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Woman Voters League Submits Charges to Governor and Gives Names.

SPEAKER SWEET 'AN AID'

Associated Manufacturers and Americanism League Are Indicted.

Albany, March 22 .- Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the executive ouncil of the State League of Woman Voters, submitted to Gov, Smith to-day report and protest based on a charge that the Associated Manufacturers and Mcrchants, together with the New York Lague for Americanism, maintains a legislative lobby which exerts "a powerand that this lobby, aided by Speaker Sweet, interferes with open and legislative action. Gov. Smith nade known the substance of the charges contained in the report in a speech in New York city last night.

Informing the Governor that it made an investigation covering months woman voters' leasue asserts that the terests to influence legislation "through a regime of pseudo-patriotism in a man-ner inimical to the grabile interest," and that the influences at work "are and cynically open and are rapidly becoming notorious.

Mark A. Daly of Buffalo is menloned in the report as the "chief instigator" of the combined lobby and propaganda, which is directed particuinrly, the claim is advanced, against the eight hour, the workmen's illness naurance and the living wage bills. Others mentioned in the report are Carleton D. Babcock, secretary of the New York League for Americanism; C. Chase, vice-president of the Assolated Manufacturers and Merchants Frederick L. Hoffman of the Prudential Life Insurance Company; William Gale urtis, president of the Insurance Ecomics Society of Detroit, and Senator

It is charged that a misleading and spread and that, "as we are reliably as early as last August the 100,000 and \$00,000 for propaganda pur-It is further charged

The report states that there has been the Lusk Committee, Speaker Sweet and the so-called League for Americanism sought to prejudice the public in hat the welfare bills are Bolshevistic The report informs the Governor that such botter plate matter has been sent to newspapers through the rural com munities as coming from the Lusk committee itself, in which attacks are ade against the welfare bills. Mrs. Vanderlip and her associates do ot demand an official inquiry. They

leaire, they state to the Governor, "to ies and deceptions we have found brough our contact with political life. "O, fudge," said Speaker Sweet with of Women Voters was shown him "You may say," he said, "that the

wrath of the women supporting the "welfare" programme of the Women's Joint Legislative Conference by refusing to permit the health insurance and minimum wage bills to be reported out of the

TO ENFRANCHISE INDIANS.

Canadian Minlater of Interior Introduces Measure.

OTTAWA, March 22 .- The Minister of the Interior has introduced a bill which provides for the enfranchisement of na-tive Indians. A favorable report of the Superintendent-General that any Indian. male or female, if worthy, will lead to Indian will have the right to choose his or her name, and any land held on a reserve will be deeded to the free Indian, but the equity and share of the tribe shall stand as a charge against

The report of the Department of Indian Affairs just issued puts the In-dian population of Canada at 199,294, of which/3,296 are Eskimor, and states "there is a slow but steady increase in the Indian population from year to

The Indians of Canada took an active part in the war, and, while they were exservice act, they enlisted in good numbers early in the war. None of them rose to high rank, but some distinrose to high rank, but some distin-guished themselves as anipers. Corporal Francis Pegahmagabow of Parry Sound, Ont. bears the extraordinary record of naving killed 375 of the enemy. Another Indian warrior, Corporal Johnson Pau-dash, is officially credited with destroy-

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M'GOLDRICK TAKES OATH.

Edward J. McGoldrick, former Assis-tant Corporation Counsel, was sworn in

yesterday as a Supreme Court Justice. He was appointed recently to take the place of Justice P. Henry Dugro, de-ceased. He took the cath of office in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court before Justices Dowling and Mc-Justice McGoldrick will not begin his judicial duties until Monday.

LAWYER BEATEN BY POLICE FIGHTS BACK

W. W. Worthington Charges Use of Blackjack Before and After Arrest.

Police Commissioner Enright is going to be dreadfully upset and like as not he will issue another epic of condemnation of the fool public, but W. W. W. Worthington of 250 West Beventy-sec. and street, having had his lower maxillary smashed in two places and being otherwise beaten up by the blackincks of two of Commissioner Enright's de tectives on Saturday night, has insti-tuted legal inquiry into the matter. Mr. Worthington is a lawyer and is associated with the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, 49 Wall street.

Just why Mr. Worthington was arcented was more or less of a mystery to everybody except Harry H. Marks, detective of the East Thirty-eighth street police station. Marks was unable to impress Magistrate Simpson in Night Court and Mr. Worthington discharged. Mr. Worthington said last "William P. Compton, a former of

ficer in the British Army and more recently a member of our own Marine Corps, and I were standing on the back platform of a southbound subway We boarded the train at Seventy-second street and were the only persons standing in that end of the car. Sitting in the corner was a husky chap who kept staring at me and, without any great crulosity but rather resentent, I stared back. Was it not quite the natural thing to do? "Just as we were glowing down con

ng into Times square station this felow came over to Compton and me and, grasping my arm, said; 'Come outside, you. I want to talk "It fust didn't suit me to obey, inas-

uch as I had other plans. I shook his associated Manufacturers and Mer-hants had raised a fund of between and stepped away. I didn't know what to make of it, as he seemed sober, so I said at these meetings-a lot of happy ses, and that this fund has been used turned to Compton and tried to ignore generalities that get one nowhere be

and much shorter he won. Incidentally while, we shall go ahead with only such he used a blackjack so vigorously that finances as the donations of workingthe manner in which Senator Lusk of I was dated and do not remember a men can accomplish. We have no such the Lusk Committee, Speaker Sweet and great deal except that a policeman ap-backing as Gen. Wood has enjoyed. No praced and we landed in the West corporation will give us a cent. The Thirtieth street police station. There I only thing we will have will be votes; an inflammatory manner against the discovered that this chap was a detective vast majority of our meetings will proposed welfare bills," and the tive They searched me and because I be of the corner soap box xariety.

Speaker is credited with having stated protested and insisted that I be told what | "Never has the workingman—organwas arrested for a second detective ized and unorganized-been so keenly broken in two places.

a smile when the report of the League sons on the back platform. I do not rediemen and land owners, who claim of Women Voters was shown him call that there were three women near carbing legislation is unconstitutional ne but I carnestly appeal to any women report is so greatly overdrawn that it who happened to witness the affair to communicate with me at my office and The Speaker last year incurred the tell what they raw. I assure them of this investigation thorough."

CREATE GOOD WILL Better Than Covenant, Says

British Consul-General. As the principal speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Club in the Hotel Bilt-more last night, Capt. Gloster Arm-

city, called on the members of the club as well as other Canadians in the United full rights of a free subject. Any such States to help create a better under standing between the people of this was upheld by the full bench of the Sucountry and those of England. "A thorough understanding between

the people of America and of Great Britain would be a greater power for photo engravers' local and international the peace of the world than any League of Nations covenant man might be able to pen," he declared.
Capt. Armstrong was introduced to

the club by Fred Shipley, who presided. Wireless Telephones for West.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 22 .- The Canada. The success of the Montreal Pimouski experiment has led to the presnt development in this branch of utility. wireless telephone plants at Victoria, B. C., and at San Francisco and will atempt to establish connections this week.

To Deliver Pood by Airplanes. STEWART, H. C., March 22,-Three airplanes will be operated here this sum-mer delivering food and light freights to mines in difficult locations. They will carry ore back to the coast and will be quite an assistance in prospecting. The machines will have a radius of 450 miles.

Canadian Wheat Goes to Java. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 22 .- The first shipment of flour ever made from Canada to Java was made March 10. longshoremen's strikes is given as one it is an experimental consignment. It is of the reasons for a movement to break

Fur Auction at Montreal. Montgeal, March 22 .- The fur auction sales opened at the Windsor Hotel Four or five million dollars worth of furs, nearly all taken in Canada, were placed on sale. Buyers from Europe and the United States were present. A special train from New York carrying about 300 will leave Thursday. In the collection are a hundred thousand muskrat skins, 30 buffalo hides, 50 polar bear skins, and tens of thousands of smaller Cana-

Oil Development in Alberta. CALGARY, Alberta, Murch 22. - Oil seekers have secured leases for 200,000 acres of land in Northern Alberta. The acres to be prospected include stretches along the Athabasca River between Pelican Rapids and House River and Birch Lake, south and east of Innistree. Tracts around Great Slave Lake and along the Mackenzie River near Bear Island have also been filed on. These entail legitimate development schemes, as the selling of oil stocks is taboo in Alberta under an edict of Public Utilities Commission

GOMPERS'S POLITICAL

Will Result in the Same Old Double Crossing of Labor, Says Kohn.

BALANCE OF POWER 'VAIN'

Labor Party to Nominate Full National Ticket and Looks for Big Support.

The call of Samuel Gompers to labor to elect its friends and defeat its enenies but ally itself with no one political party was an anachronistic futility, ac cording to William Kohn, New York chairman of the Labor Party of the United States. Mr. Kohn, delegate in the Central Federated Union for the Jpholaterers' Union and a member of the New York delegation to the Labor Party convention, says that such are the confitions at present and such is the outlook that labor is not and will no longer be satisfied to consider itself a balance of power and simply threaten and cajole parties and candidates into a favorable

"Repeatedly," said Mr. Kohn yesterday, "labor has been called upon by the Council of the American Federation of its friends. And repeatedly we have found to our chagrin that him whom we picked as our friend neatly double

"The Labor Party of the United States will spen its convention July 4 in Chi-cago. We shall nominate a full national ticket. We are not foolish enough to predict victory our first year in the But this we know: we will nominate big men whom we know to be fair and courageous and we shall have something definite to vote for, not a lot of insincere promises. We shall not be voting for a machine picked candidate, but for a man of our own choice.

"Mr. Gompers announces that organ ized A. F. of L. meetings will begin a once in a thousand cities and towns and that there his doctrine of no party politics will be promulgated. Every laboring man knows precisely what will be cause there is no candidate standing for "You're coming off with me, under- just those ideals. These meetings will hat the real object is to kill off health stand?" the man sharled, and he grabbed merely add voters to the Labor Party neurance and other legislation frowned me. I gave him as brick a battle as ticket, for we shall have a candidate pon by "vested interests." possible, but being many pounds lighter who represents just these ideals. Mean-Incidentally while, we shall go ahead with only such

> called me a vile name, and when I be- alive to his power, his needs, his latent came angry at this he smashed me twice possibilities. We are told by landords on the jaw with his blackjack. My that they will fight every bit of legislatysicians have set the jaw. It was tion that is intended to prevent profiteers from robbing the wage earner and, on "I was rather a gory spectacle. I the other hand, we are told that a labor imagine, when arraigned before Magis- party is class politics and as such inimitrate Simpson. And it was before the cable to the fundamentals of a democ-magistrate that I learned why I had cracy. We accept that which is forced heen arrested and blackjacked. Marks upon us. Are we to sacrifice our chance declared that I had been annoying three for favorable legislation in the interests Certainly that's remarkable of what is erroneously called patriotic when Compton and I were the only per- | ideals and then be grafted upon by midbe wise for those who characterize labor communicate with me at my office and tell what they saw. I assure them of the landlords' meeting in the Hotel Asterory legal protection and I assure the Police Department that I shall make Albany to-morrow. Albany to-morrow.

Albany to-morrow.

"Let Mr. Gompers hold forth in his splendid speeches to the workingman. May his voice grow stronger and his hearers myriad. Then let those who listen vote the Labor ticket next November 1, 100 Assembly Rules Committee for action on CANADIANS URGED TO May his voice grow stronger and his hearers myriad. Then let those who lis-ten vote the Labor ticket next Novem-

OPEN SHOP UPHELD IN MASSACHUSETTS

Supreme Court Enjoins Photo-Engravers From Coercion.

Boston, March 22 .- The open shop preme court to-day, when it ordered a permanent injunction to issue against unions, restraining them from interfering with the business of Wright & Co. and the Folsom Engraving Company Refusal of the companies to comply with a union demand to conduct their shops on a closed basis had resulted in a strike

The question for decision, the court Marconi Company of Canada has in- said in announcing its ruling. "Is whether etailed a wireless telephone apparatus by concerted action, using the strike as here and at Victoria and will open a a mass weapon, the defendants could service within a few days. The plant lawfully compel the plaintiffs to yield to has a radius of over 500 miles. It is their demands. If the plaintiffs declined planned to place stations throughout to enter into the agreement the underlying purpose manifestly was to enforce acquiescence through the active power of a strike, which even where there is both 'he National Radio Company has built a legal and filegal purpose is of itself

The court said further that the right of the plaintiffs at all times to hire in the open market such workmen as they choose, unhampered by the interference of the union acting as a body through the instrumentality of a strike, boycott or blacklist, is a primary right which has never been abrogated.

ONE BIG UNION' IS PLANNED. Meeting of Opposition to Labo Federation Called.

White Plains, is attorney for the bankrupt.
Involuntary petition against Herman
Hruner, Jobber in woollens and dress
goods at it East Twenty-second street;
by Henry Benoit, B. Siegel and L. Cohn;
liabilities, \$100,000; assets, \$50,000; Shaine
& Weinrib, 193 Broadway, are attorneys for
the petitioning creditors.
Voluntary petition by Joseph P. Lee,
4335 Park avenue, The Brenx, inspector
of export materials, member of firm of
Joseph P. Lee & Co., aporting gogds, 111
Nassau street; liabilities, \$827; no assets;
Gibbs & Coughlin, 15 Broad street, are attorneys for the petitioner. The failure of the recent printers' and longshoremen's strikes is given as one telleved a good market for this com-modity will be developed in that Labor and form one union of nil men Labor and form one union of all men and women workers in this city.

A mass meeting will be held to-night Webster Hall, 350 East Eighty-first street, to consider the plan. A statement issued by the Carpenters international Union assails the American Federation as causing the unions to die off "through inefficiency and old age."

ART SALES.

day in the United States District Court were as follows: Judge Learned Hand appointed Bertha Hembaugh receiver for the Majson Ber-nard Importing Company, millinery and ART SALES.

Gibbs & Cougnin, is Broad street, are attorneys for the petitioner.

Voluntary petition by Charles Mans, clerk, of 4 Manhattan avenue; Habilities, p15,408; no assets; William L. Bainton, 28 Park row, is attorney for the bankrupt.

RECEIVERS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Receivers in bankruptcy appointed Mon-ay in the United States District Cour-

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gowns, 784 Fifth avenue, with a bond of ASSIGNMENTS Corn deliveries were strong again yes-

GRAIN MARKET.

terday and registered good advances.

The strength was largely due to cover-

ing by the shorts, forced from the outset. Continued light receipts proved on

light now and there is every indication

that considerable time will lapse before there will be permanent increase. The

and cars are about as scarce to-day as

they have been. Another factor which

offered encouragement to the longs was

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19.42 19.57 19.40 19.55 19.96 20.05 19.92 20.00

INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

SEABOARD CLEARANCES.

COTTON MARKET.

The cotton market showed plainly yes-

erday that the end of the bull move

in the staple was not in sight, and the

continued strength exhibited during the

late afternoon forced many remaining

local and outside shorts into hasty cover.

sign of decided strength or even of

tion of the spot month, March, influenced entire list. March again scored a

new high for futures at 41.70, a gain

of 135 points from Saturday's closing,

and the local spot market was quoted 75 points higher at an even 42 cents :

pound, or the highest since civil war times. There were but few bullish fac-

tors. At the present period, however,

speculative feeling in Wall Street is

generally in favor of higher values. The

ptimism shown in the stock market is

market and any advance in the former

has strong sentimental influence on the

COTTON STATISTICS.

Liverpool Cables—Spot cotion quiet, at 11 coints decline on the basis of 23,68d, for inidiling. Sales 4,009, American 2,009. Important 2,009, all American. Futures opened quiet at 22 to 31 points decline. Closed steady, net unchanged to a decline of 19 points. March. & so: May, 25,71; July, 24,79; October, 23; December, 22. Manchester—Yarus firm; cloths

Business Troubles.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

The following schedules in bankruptcy over filed Monday in the United States

District Court: Schedules of Raiph Greenberg & Bro

dealers in silks, address not stated, show itabilities of \$32,650; assets, \$20,565. Jo-seph W. Gottlieb, \$4 Court street, Brook-iya, is attorney for the bankrupts.

PETITIONS IN BANKBUPTCY.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Pellions in bankruptcy filed yeaterday in the Federal District Court were as follows:

Involuntary petition against Wasserman & Kronenblatt, Inc., dealers in ladies coats and suits, 108 West Eighteanth street; liabilities in excess of 5500; assets not stated; Archibaid Palmer, 320 Broadway, is attorney for the petitioning creditors.

Voluntary petition by Rosario La Scala, baker, at 346 East 106th street; liabilities, \$1.523; no assets; J. Clifford McChristie, Woolworth Building, is attorney for the bankrupt.

Involuntary petition against J. Menial

Company, Inc. dealer in canned goods, 105 Hudson arrost; liabilities, \$100,000; assets, \$50,000; Acne Strapping Company, Lee J. Abi and Milbank & Malloy, Inc., in

itors.

Voluntary petition by Henry Davidson, carpenter and builder, \$A Irving place, White Plains; liabilities, \$10,541; assets, \$200; John J. Ackerman, 116 Main street, White Plains, is attorney for the bank-

petition claim preferential pyments made: Edward Filimore, 346 Broad-is attorney for the petitioning crod-

bankrupt.

Liverpool Cables-Spot cotton

Open High Low, Close, day 40.44 41.70 49.40 41.70 T 40.2

\$7.75 38.49 37.72 38.40-44

35.00 35.85 34.99 35.78-83

22,90 * 32 90 32,80 33,80 N 33,95 22,10 32,82 32,04 22,66-63 32,11 31,17 31,90 31,77 31,90-93 31,32 30,54 31,30 30,50 31,23 30,57 30,33 31,02 30,33 31,12-15 30,75

early reflected in the cotton futures

Generally speaking, the posi-

Wasserman & Eronenbiatt, Inc., manufacturing cloaks and suits at 195 West Righteenth street, Monday assigned for the benefit of creditors to Arthur C. Smith. The company was incorporated in 1919 with a capital stock of \$3,000.

Culver Line Opens May 1. of the best builish factors. Receipts are William S. Menden, general manager the B. R. T., said yesterday that the ew Culver line tracks will be completed or operation by May 1 and that the B. R. T. will abide strictly by the ar-rangement for the five cent fare to Coney Island, beginning on that date. He also confirmed the Public Service trength in cash corn, which was quoted higher than on Saturday. Reports of Commission's announcement that the five export trade in wheat and rys were responsible for sentimental buying. It was reported that 200,000 bushels of ent fare area will be extended to

Fire Record.

wheat were sold to foreign interests.
The amount of rre was estimated up to 500,000 bushels. Profit taking was heavy, but the offerings were quickly ab-COBN-in the local cash market No. rellow corn was quoted at \$1.54; No. mixed, \$1.53, cost and freight, New York OATS—The local cash market was unsattled. No. 1 white quoted at \$1.03%; No. 2 white, \$1.07% \$21.08; No. 3 white, \$1.070, No. 4 white, \$1.060,1.07 clipped white, \$1.09%; ordinary clipped white, \$1.09; all elevator. Bros. ... Unknown 10:90-274 East 109th st.; Nathan Unknown RYE—Market firmer. No. 2 Weatern, \$1.97 free on board New York. BARLEY—Market firm., Feeding, \$1.55 \$1.80; malting, \$1,55\$ 1.76 free on board New York.

P. M.
12:05—266 First av.: Rose Hucks. Unknown
12:55—153 Lafuyette sf.; automobile;
Joseph Seafillip. Prifiles
2:56—3488 Third av.; Harry Goldstein Treffling
3:25—110 Madison av.; Goldstein & HAY—Market unsettled. No. 1, \$2.44@ \$2.50; No. 2, \$2.20@2.49; No. 3, \$2.15@ 2.25; shipping. \$2@2.10. Triffling Auer. Aller av., The Bronx; Jacob. Zeeboff. Triffing
Eachoff. Triffing
5:45-151 West Thirt-first at.; automobile truck; Relly Express Co., Triffing
6:40-Brook and Third av., The Brook;
outomobile: Walter Murphy. Triffing
7:10-2348 First at.; Abranasa Jumbab, Triffing Open. High. Low, Close. day. 175 1774 174% 1774 174% 170 173 1694 172% 1684

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